CLOSE OF FOOTBALL SEASON FINDS SCHOOL TEAMS CLOSELY GROUPED

STUYVESANT ELEVEN EARNS FIRST TITLE

Ranked at Top of P. S. A. L. Squads for Manhattan and Bronx.

FORDHAM PREP STRONG

Poly Prep and Erasmus Are Counted Best Among the Brooklyn Contenders.

York interscholastic football campaign which closed Thanksgiving Day with the Brooklyn Prep-St. John's Prep, Manual Training-Boys' High nmercial-New Utrecht conests. Stuyvesant, coached by Chick altman, won the honors among the aigh schools of its division for the ver Erasmus Hall annexed the schoastic title in Brooklyn-Queens and Erasmus gained the public high

makes the ranking of the teams in th consistency of their performance broughout the season and their succe shelf: Erasmus and Brooklyn Pre third; Manual Training, fourth; Flust fifth, and De Witt Clinton, Boys' Hig

ful running attack in the city and wa nost successful in its big games, defea ing in consecutive order Morris, 34 to 0 ing in consecutive order Morris, 34 to 0 De Witt Clinton, 14 to 6, and High School of Commerce, 13 to 0. Fordhan Prep did not play any eleven in the city with the exception of C. C. N. Y. fresh man, but it triumphed over New or Military Academy, 12 to 0; St. Peter Prep, 12 to 0, and St. Benedict's Prep 16 to 0, all teams of known strengt with reference to other New Yor

aggregations.

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St. John's, 18 to 0, and Brooklyn Pre
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part on the offense.

team in the city was able to roll No team in the city was able to roll in big score, showing more than an ing else a lack of offensive power opportion to its defensive strength. For at reason breaks would probably die any contest among Stuyvesan ordham Prep, Poly Prep, Brookly rep and Erasmus dated Brooklyn Prep, 6—0, in the firm of the season, but the Brookly athelic schools champions might hat

Utrecht, 18-0, New Utrecht defeater Boys' High, 7-0, and Boys' High tied Manual, 6-6. Poly Prep defeated New Utrecht by only 6-0. Boys' high wabeaten by Poly, 12-0, and yet the Red and Black tied Erasmus, 0-0. Comparative scores proved absolutely nothing in Brooklyn this year.

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nuch to further interest in the sport but left the question of superiority pretty much of a toss up. The schools wer probably more closely matched than ever before in the history of Brooklyn schol satic football, while in Manhattan-Bronz Stuyvesant stood head and shoulder above Commerce, Clinton, Evander an Morris.

Improvement by Commerce.

The High School of Commerce shows a decided improvement after a disas-trous start and defeated Morris, 17 to 6 and won its first victory over De Wit Clinton in eight years by 14 to 6. Evan der defeated Commerce early in the se

Morris.

Flushing won the Queens title simply by downing Jamaica. This was Jamaica's second year in football, and imade a better showing than in 1921. Jamaica lost to Flushing, 14 to 7. Scholas maica lost to Flushing, 14 to 7. Scholas tic football received its share of the wave of popularity for the colleg sport that swept the country. By far the largest crowd that even vitnessed a schoolboy game in the metropolitan district attended the scrap a Ebbets Field between Manual and Eras Ebbets Field between Manual and Eras mus. The grandstand was erowded to capacity, and several hundred over flowed into the bleachers. It was estimated that 2,000 people were present and more than half of them were gir students. South Field was filled to capacity for the Clinton-Commerce battle.

Many schools whose football team were unsuccessful from the standpoin of a winner, turned a tidy profit into

ciations.

As a rule the school teams this year twee not on a par with those in the past, though a number of individuals from the city should make good at colere. The Poly Prep and Erasmus Hall elevens were not as good as those in 1921. On the other hand Stuyvesant had p oped unit than a year ago. The same was true of the Fordham Prep aggrega-

Government Tax May Block Ontario Spring Race Meets

their usual spring racing associations may caused their usual spring racing meetings because of the burden of new Government taxation, it was said to-day by William Hendric, president of the Ontario Jockey Ciub, at the annual meeting of that association.

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Stuyvesant High's First Championship Football Team



Left to Right, Back Row: Sprung, manager; De Virgilio, Taylor, Timm, Whalen, Hoekelman, Shaw, Middle Row: Davidson, Kaplan, Zahn, Capt. Adler, Rehm, Feurer, Kostelnik. Front Row: Mendelson, Prati, Weiss, Hansboro.

Final College Football Records

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JOHNSON BREAKS UP

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hat—and I wonder why?"

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L. I., shows a few changes over the last Thirteen Games Scheduled

condition.

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Weeks and Denby in 40,000 Crowd at Football Game Won 18 to 12.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 2 .- The Quar

stadium, estimated at 40,000. The game was hard fought throughout. Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Navy Denby, Gov. Trinkle of Virginia. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland and scores of high placed Government officials, army and navy officers and members of Congress were in the vast

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Liversedge Left tackle Vandegraff	13
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Payne Center Greene	ы
McHenry Right guard Reed	ы
Beckett Right tackle Ignico	ŧII
Skinner Right end Peck	н
McMains Quarterback Mack	ю
Palmer Right halfback Vidal	١.,
Sanderson Left halfback Hahn	Ю
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Score by periods:	ю
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Touchdowns-Sanderson, Skinner, Mack.	н
Field goals-Vidal, 2. Goal after touchdown-	m
McMains, Substitutions-For Third Corps.	ÆII
Dillon for Daly, Wickes for Peck, Schabacker	ш
for Mack, French for Noyes, Mack for	ю
Schabacker, Daly for Dillon, Wickes for	В
Larus, Oxley for Peck, Lindaman for Oxley:	ю
for Marines, Henry for Palmer, Palmer for	ь
Henry, Hunt for Payne, Eldredge for Hunt,	ю
Farrell for Skinner. Referee-Mike Thomp-	1
son, Georgetown, Umpire-Ed. Thorpe, De	ш
La Salle. Field judge-George Hoban,	В
Lehigh. Head linesman-F. A. Godcharles,	١,
Lafayette. Time of quarters-15 minutes.	II.
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Lindblom High Victor Over Stamford Eleven by 10 to 7

Walter Marks Stars for Chi-

cago Schoolboys.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 2.—Walter
Marks, a six foot senior of Lindblom year of football at that school, was the hero of a 10 to 7 victory scored by Lindhero of a 10 to 7 victory scored by Lindblom to-day over Stamford High School. It was Marks' end running that eventually enabled him to cross the Stamford line with the first touchdown for Lindblom in the second quarter and it was Marks again who twice brought the bail to within scoring distance in the last quarter with both teams deadlocked at 7 to 7. Lester Heldorn, a sixteen-year-old Lindblom junior, was called on for a place kick, with Marks holding the ball. Standing on the 20 yard line, Heldorn sent the ball high and true between the goal posts and one of the greatest schoolboy games seen here was won for Lindblom.

lineup:	
Stamford (7).	Lindblom (10).
UngemackLef	end Trimble
LindstromLeft	tackle Bruce
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	guard Bodin
Glazer	tackle Varley
	t end Gregersen
	erback! Carlson
	alfback Marks
GlovanucciRight	halfback Heldorn
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Lindblom	0 7 0 3-10
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	tions-For Stamford,
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Lindstrom; for Lindb	om, Kolker for Varley,
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Harmon for Variey.	teferee-E. W. Jacques

Clifton High Defeats **Bay State Champions**

Jersey Boys Win Over Nor-wood by 13 to 10.

Undefeated in two seasons, the Norfore the Clifton High School team at Clifton, N. J., vesterday, 12 to 10. Four hundred rooters came with the visiting team and gave a great exhibition of

team and gave a great exhibition of cheering.

A field goal by Hammersley from 32 yard line in first period gave visitors the lead. In the second quarter Argauer ran twenty yards for a touchdown for Clifton and soon afterward Bednarcik 'unsed through for another after a Norwood kick was blocked. Norwood

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loward Left haltback Quinlan	h
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for Marietta College Five

MARIETTA, Ohlo, Dec. 2,-Thirtee games have been arranged to date for the Marietta College basketball team. Several more contests will be added to the program, but it has been definitely decided that there will be no Eastern trip this winter. The schedule:

JANUARY-19-23, Morris-Harvey; 20, Marshall; 26, St. Francis. FEBRUARY-2, open; 8, Waynesburg; 9, pending; 10, Thiel; 18, Ohio U.; 23, Ohio U.; 21, Thiot; 28, Waynesburg. MARCH-3, Marshall.

On the Side Lines

All America. All Eastern, All Southern and All Western football teams. Your correspondent has been invited to pass upon which is the best team of the East. The invitations have come simultaneously from Cornell and Princeton. Time was when your correspondent, with the impetuosity of youth, would unhesitatingly reach and promulgate such a decision, but that time has passed-more's the pity.

As both Princeton and Cornell are in a receptive mood in this matter it might be timely to suggest that next season Princeton might find again preventing him from breaking a place on its schedule for Cornell and that the young men from Ithaca clear. He then made a twenty-three might find time to play a game with Princeton. This is not made merely to evade the question as to which has the better right to be classed as leher had missed. the best team in the East this year, but really in good faith. Alumni from both universities have suggested that these two teams might meet on neutral ground, the new Yankee Stadium, which would hold about 80,000 persons at a football game, for instance.

Princeton and Cornell have been equally successful this season. Both teams finished the year without a single defeat, which is all that can be asked from any football team. Neither university used hand picked sched-

team would be wise to postpone his decision until after the two teams

played each other. As that cannot be arranged at this late date the best thing to do is to postpone the decision indefinitely.

The season demonstrated pretty thoroughly that if the general public is to see any football games in particular the stadia will have to be enlarged to about five times their present capacity. For the Yale-Harvard game the New Haven Bowl, with its capacity of 78,000, was crowded entirely by Yale and Harvard men and their friends and relatives. There was no public sale of tickets. The Army-Navy game was oversold and the indications are that more than a quarter million tickets could have been sold had there been any inclosure big enough to hold any considerable in some time to the first assault, but Riope drove through the middle of the line score 10 to 6, which it remained, as Riopel's drop kick try for a point missed.

When Tey Rickard packed \$1,600,000 worth of customers into the wooden saucer at Boyle's Thirty Acres it was thought that the limit of port madness had been reached. Your correspondent is certain that if they had the place to hold them there would be crowds of half a million for the Yale-Harvard and the Army-Navy football games.

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Some Gratuitous Advice.

The selection of a football coach your correspondent regards as a family matter, which concerns only the college selecting the coach. No college is particularly grateful for any suggestions in such matters made by outsiders. On the contrary the inmates of the college are quite likely to ask their volunteer adviser where he gets off and why.

Yet your correspondent cannot refrain from suggesting that now that the position of football coach at Columbia and All America tackle, who might do Columbia considerable good in the matter of reconstructing a football system. Tom Thorpe is qualified for this work by more than mere technical football knowledge. He has the tact necessary, as he has shown by the manner in which he has officiated at football games; also the knack of handling youngsters of the active football age. Best of all Thorpe has a sense of humor and the proper perspective on sports. Mr. Thorpe, for instance, would not consider the loss of a football game an irreparable tragedy.

Best qualification of all, Tom Thorpe is a Columbia man at heart. It would seem that he had all the qualifications, but of course this is unsolicited advice and the matter under advisement is purely a Columbia affair.

The Moistness of the Middies.

Most of the debris of the gridfrons has been cleared away. Even the lacerated feelings of the ancient sons of Ell, following the Yale Harvard game have to some extent been healed. The last moan of the disappointed Yale old grad has subsided. Of the football season remains only the investigation of Secretary of the Navy Denby into, how the Annual for two first pain of two first games and into the charge of the end. Darling timed of two first games and into the charge of the end. Darling timed of two first games and into the charge of the end. Darling timed of two first games and into the charge of the end. Darling timed of two first games and the proper perspective of the Navy Denby into, how the Annual Co

disappointed Yale old grad has subsided. Of the football season remains only the investigation of Secretary of the Navy Denby into how the Annapolis Cadets got hilarious after the Army-Navy game, and if it should prove that they were hilarious why they got that way.

It seems that the alleged moistness of the Middles will be the cause of one of those more or less frequent courts-martial at Annapolis. What might be regarded in the nature of a "college prank" at Yale or Harvard becomes the subject of a court-martial at Annapolis with much side indignation from Congressmen over the fact that young human beings will perform like young human beings once a year.

If the discipline of the Navy could be applied to the inmates of the Yale Bowl last Saturday with the shooting at sunrise for the guilty parties there would be work for all of the undertakers of the East. The slaughter of old grads and undergrads of both universities would have been terrible. One can hardly believe now that once the traditions of the United States Navy upheld a naughty rum ration. To-day the sons of Annapolis must not rejoice or sorrow synthetically with the alma mater

Lost Opportunities.

Charlie Weinert, the young Hungarian pugilist, has demonstrated how effectively a professional athlete can shorten his career. The other night stood against him for a round if he had taken care of himself.

About six or seven years ago Weinert, who was born in Budapest and brought up in Newark, had all the qualifications for a heavyweight champion. He was almost as clever as Corbett, he had a punch, he had stamina and the coordination of a real athlete. In addition he was quite as handsome an animal as the late Stanley Ketchel, and was filled with the same fire that made Ketchel the "beloved assassin of the prize ring."

If he had capitalized his physical assets Weinert might be now a millionaire as well as the holder of the heavyweight championship, for he had, with everything else, a winning personality. But Weinert did not husband his resources and he did not take advantage of his physical assets while he had them. The other night he was knocked out by Gene Tunney, a plodding heavyweight who never had the championship class. Six or seven years ago if a man of the caliber of Tunney had faced him Weinert would have walked over smilingly and ended the bout with a punch, leaping lightly to his corner after landing it. But the Weinert of the other night was comparatively an old man with the spring gone from his step and the fire from his eye. He is just one of those fighters at whom they wood High School football eleven, cham- point and say, "That fellow might have been the champion of champions."

fought—desperately in the ascond half, but had to be satisfied with one touch-down, made by Capt. Foren. Cohan of Clifton suffered a broken arm in the Mr. Siki, the singular Senegalese, of the title of champion of France. The

hampions of the various classes. There is a growing feeling that the post heavyweight champion should not be appointive. It should be elective. Co erhaps at the next national election the Republicans and Democrats will each nominate a candidate for the position of heavyweight champion and have a definite issue. It is felt that the incumbent, Mr. Dempsey, has held the job long enough and that the only way to get him out would be to vote his successor in.

Due to the big shoot on Thanksgiving of a possible 100 targets. On the shoot-off Mrs. Shaw won by 21 to 18 out of placement day, only five gunners reported at the Mineola traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club yesterday. Although the day was not of the best the shooting was close and fair scores were returned. There was a tie for high scratch prize there was a tie for high scratch prize the score of 100 targets. The long run prize went to W. Simonson. He had 29.

HUB TEAM PROFITS ON LOSERS BLUNDERS

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traight ahead for its first score.

a gallant run back of the kick off, going almost to midfield and then Holy Cross drove slowly along for a first down on the Marcon's 44 yard line. Then came a repulse, Riopel just failing to make necessary distance through the line on the fourth rush, and Boston College taking the ball on downs on its 35 yard mark.

At the very end of the period, the stage was set for the Purple's second score. A high punt was made from Worcester's 33 yard line, but Boston was guilty of tripping twelve yards beyond the scrimmage line, so that Holy Cross received the ball and for a first down with the Boston goal line still forty-one yards away. From here the last Worcester drive began. A first down came quickly. Then Glennon was shot through a wide hole at the right of center. He shifted to the left while interfering, did a thorough clean up of the immediate secondaries, and then continued diagonally across the field for a score. Glennon was not even slapped on his touchdown romp of wenty-eight yards.

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The life of a professional athlete is very short, which professional athletes never seem to realize in time.

It Makes Mons. Siki Sick.

Mike O'Dowd becomes middleweight champion for New York and vicinity by grace of William A. Muldoon. At any rate, this is the inference. By solemn decree Muldoon read Johnny Wilson out of the title and appointed in his stead Dave Rosenberg. Michael, who was beaten by Wilson, beat Rosenberg, consequently by the Muldoon law must be held custodian of the title once more.

At the same time there seems to be a little trouble in the Chamber of Deputies in France because the French Boxing Commission has deprived at of the Boxing Commission made Mons. Siki sick, and he got the Senegalese member of the Chamber of Deputies to make an official squawk over the matter. The squawk was listened to with great politeness, but the reappointment of Georges Carpentier to the title of champion of France seems to stand.

It is more than likely that one of these days when Congress finds time hanging heavily upon its hands, which seems to be frequently, some member of the chamber of the appointment to the posts, of will take up the matter with Mr. Muldoon's appointments to the posts, of will take up the matter with Mr. Muldoon's appointments to the posts, of will take up the matter with Mr. Muldoon's appointments to the posts, of will take up the matter with Mr. Muldoon's appointments to the posts, of the line. The completion of it though will take up the matter with Mr. Muldoon's appointments to the posts, of the line. The completion of it though will take up the matter with Mr. Muldoon's appointments to the posts, of the line. The completion of it though will take up the matter with Mr. Muldoon's appointments to the posts, of the line. The completion of it though will take up the matter with Mr. Muldoon's appointments to the posts, of the line. The complet